



Small Margins Down Debaters

The debating team on January 11 dropped more close decisions, bringing its overall record to two wins and six losses at the tournament.

Affirmative Team

The affirmative team of Bill Scholtes and Denny Keating won one and lost three. The win came at the expense of Rutgers, 35-30. The defeats were suffered at the hands of Marymount 30-31, Randolph Macon 30-43, and King's 38-33. Randolph Macon, which featured a truly outstanding speaker in Jeff Howard, who scored 24 of a possible 25, and King's both placed among the outstanding negative teams in the tournament.

The negative team of Dan Kelleher and Dick Flemming also posted a 1-3 record. They defeated an excellent Howard affirmative by the close score of 31-30. All three defeats were disheartening because of the very close scores: King's 39-41, Randolph-Macon 34-34, and Rutgers 33-35.

Individual Totals

The individual point totals were as follows (out of a possible 100): Keating--69, Fleming--69, Kelleher--68, and Scholtes--64. The highest score posted in one round was Kelleher's 21 against King's. The Varsity record now stands at four wins and ten losses in official competition.

The Loyola debaters face a stiff schedule in the second semester, beginning with the Harvard Tournament, which comes shortly after mid-year exams. Then come tournaments at Columbia, Navy, Pennsylvania, and Georgetown. In addition, there is the District VII Eliminations at Philadelphia in March; other debates remain to be arranged.

Dramatic Society Presents Tonight

The Dramatic Society of Loyola will present Harold Pinter's "The Caretaker" tonight and tomorrow night in Cohn Hall.

"The Caretaker," which will be presented at 8:15 P.M. with no admission charge, is directed by Carol Goode. This play is Miss Goode's second production here at Loyola.

The star of the play is the Dramatic Society's veteran actor Ed Conery. He is supported by Bill Nugent and Charles Lowe.

Vincent Lowe, Stage Manager, and John Powers, in charge of lighting, report that everything is ready for tonight.

Prohibition Daze, UMOC Contest Highlight Midterm Social Season

Vote For UMOC In Campus Shop

Voting in the Ugliest Man on Campus Contest, sponsored by the senior class, will continue to take place until next Thursday in the Campus Shop.

All full time students are eligible to vote in the contest and may vote as many times as they choose at the rate of a nickel a vote.

This year's contest is the fourth in the past five years. Last year was the first year that it was not held since its revival in 1958.

Free Ticket

With the money received from the voting, each finalist will receive a free ticket to the Prohibition Daze Dance and the U.M.O.C. will be named at the dance by the people attending. Other prizes will be given to the finalist but haven't been named as yet.

Nominations for the contest are still being accepted in the Campus Shop.

Full Scholarship Winners Named

Winners of the competitive scholarships were recently announced by the Rev. Aloysius C. Galvin, S.J.

Full four year scholarships were awarded to Thomas W. Keech, Michael R. Malloy, and Thomas G. Wehner, all seniors at Mount Saint Joseph High School, and to Frank T. Kaminski, a senior at Loyola High School.

Half Scholarships

Half scholarships were won by Robert W. Halli and Allender Sybert, both Loyola High seniors, and by Patrick Malloy of Mount Saint Joseph, twin brother of Michael Malloy. Mr. Halli recently received an achievement award from the National Council of Teachers of English.

Father Galvin announced that honorable mention in the examination has been accorded to six additional students. They are: Albert E. Bauman, Mount Saint Joseph, and Roland G. Findlay, Robert Rockstroh, John C. Roe, John C. Beers, and James H. Lowe, all of Loyola High School.

A total of 690 students participated in the competitive scholarship examination held at Loyola College on November 9, 1963.

The senior class of Loyola College has undertaken a project aimed at making the semester break socially fulfilling.

This project is the sponsoring of the annual Prohibition Daze Dance to be held in the gym on Saturday, February 1st, from 9:00 till 1:00 A.M.

As its name indicates, the dance is held in a Roaring 20's atmosphere. The general chairman of the dance, Cal Kirby, encourages every-



A representative couple (?) from last year's dance.

one to wear costumes which depict the clothing worn during the prohibition era--sorry--military uniforms are not considered costumes.

Members of the freshman class, as well as other members of the student body, will find the decorations appropriate, but also somewhat unusual. Charles Kelly is in charge of decorations for the Saturday night affair.

Admirals To Play

Ticket chairman Ken Dawson announces that tickets will go on sale in the lobby of the Student Center on Monday at a price of \$3.50 per couple. Reed Cooke, in charge of arrangements, gives notice that the Admirals will provide the music at the Prohibition Daze.

In addition to having the music of the Admirals, those fortunate enough to attend the dance will witness the unprecedented judging and presentation of the U.M.O.C.--Ugliest Man On Campus.

Alluring prizes await those who have their costumes selected as the best. To complement the atmosphere of the evening, costumes are encouraged once again.

Students may also purchase tickets from: Ken Dawson, Charlie Cherry, Harry Leonard, Bill Scholtes, Dick Higdon, and Dick Fleming.

Mr. DiBiagio Awarded Science Fellowship

Elmo L. DiBiagio, Assistant Professor of Engineering Physics at Loyola College, has been awarded a \$10,000 Science Faculty Fellowship by the National Science Foundation.

Starting immediately, Professor DiBiagio will use the grant for a fifteen month period of study and research at the University of Illinois. He will continue his research in the field of soil mechanics, following the same lines of investigation which he began at the Norwegian Geotechnical Institute in Oslo.

Masters Degree

Professor DiBiagio received his B.S. in Foundation Engineering from Penn State University. After graduation, he went to Princeton where he obtained his Masters.

Students to See Law School Film

Dr. Varga has announced that the film, "Mastery of the Law," will be shown on Wednesday, February 5th, at 11 o'clock in Ruzicka Hall.

This picture will afford pre-law students an opportunity to become acquainted with the University of Michigan Law School. This film permits the pre-law student to participate in some of the everyday experiences of the Michigan Law students.

In addition to showing both the buildings and grounds that comprise the Law School Quadrangle, the viewer is taken into some seminar rooms, the Lawyers Club, the Law Review offices, the Practice Court room, and into a Case Club argument. By virtue of direct recordings of these sessions the audience cannot only see but hear the discussions in progress, and learn something of their teaching techniques and the subject matter of their courses.

Those who see this picture will have a better understanding of both legal education and the function of a lawyer in our society.

"Master of the Law" is in color and with sound, and has a running time of approximately 29 minutes. The ROTC Department will provide the necessary equipment for the film.

In the Eye of the Storm

It is particularly fitting that this, the last issue of the GREYHOUND of which I will be the editor, goes to press in the midst of a raging snowstorm. For the editor of the GREYHOUND quite often gets the feeling that he is a lone waif crying in the middle of a storm. But this feeling can never last long, because the editor of the Greyhound is never alone. Fortunately, he is usually surrounded by a group of willing workers ever ready to proffer criticism, complaint, advice, and encouragement. Last Monday was a case in point; the rest of the campus was closed down and deserted, but the staff of the Greyhound remained on the job, dinnerless and tired, well into the evening until the paper was ready for the printer.

The editorship of the GREYHOUND is a frustrating job that demands a considerable expenditure of time, but it is one that I would readily take again, had I the opportunity. Working on the GREYHOUND, not only as editor, but in any position, is a unique opportunity to work with a convivial group and at the same time render an almost unparalleled service to the College.

To all who worked with the GREYHOUND during the past two semesters I cannot possibly render thanks individually. A special word, however, is due to Father Conlin, who probably has the least wanted job on campus after Dean of Men: Moderator of the GREYHOUND. Father generously gives up several hours of his time every week to perform what must sometimes seem to him the hopeless task of "moderating" the excesses of a sometimes misdirected zeal.

To my successor, Pete Mastrangelo, and those who will work with him I wish every possible success and an even better GREYHOUND in the year to come.

F.R.W.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

The interest of the student body in music is appalling. The tastes of the majority on this campus run little farther than Rock and Roll. Although the Music Club and its members try diligently to instill an appreciation of music as part of the development of the entire man, their efforts up to now have been in vain. The Music Club therefore dedicates itself to rectify the situation in a new and exciting way.

The Music Club proposes that every student challenge himself to acquire a new and refreshing outlook on music in general. In order for the student body to accept this proposal, the Music Club offers its facilities to the entire student body. During the month of February the Music Room will be open to all students, whether they are members of the club or not. A large variety of recording will be available for the listening pleasure of the entire college.

The Music Club sincerely hopes that its proposal will provide new avenues of enjoyment and pleasure for the entire college, as well as aiding in the development of the intellectual man.

William Stagmer

The Greyhound

Vol. XXXVII No. 12

January 17, 1964

Student Publication of Loyola College, 4501 N. Charles St., Baltimore 10, Maryland. Published weekly during regular day sessions.

Entered as second-class matter at the Baltimore, Md. Post Office.

Postage paid at Post Office Baltimore, Md. Telephone-ID-5-2500.

The Greyhound is a publication by and for the students, and the opinions expressed therein are not necessarily the views of the college Administration. Official pronouncements of the Administration will be so designated.

Editor-in-Chief: Frank Walsh; Managing Editor: Dave Schroeder; Features Editor: Walter Miles; Associate Sports Editors: Brian Copenhagen and Charles Cherry; Business Manager: Jim Eckstein; Exchange Editor: Mark Fayman; Assistant to the Editor: Pete Mastrangelo; Photography Editor: Dan Whalen; Moderator: Father Conlin, S.J.; News Staff: Jim Latchford, John Heise, Jeff Friedman, Gary Atkinson; Features Staff: Dennis Keating, Bill Scholtes, Bob Serio, Al Seeber; Sports Staff: Bill May (Ass't), Phil Pierpont, Emory Elliott, Gene Belz; Photography Staff: Frank Moritz; Typists: Bob Santoni, Fritz Aumann, Skip Siewerski.



the Watchdog?!

Greetings again from the Doghouse. The students are reminded that the Prohibition Daze Dance is coming up on Sat., Feb. 1. Father Bourbon has just invited Robert Stack to attend the dance in order to keep the situation in order.

Reed Cooke reminds us to mention the U.M.O.C. contest to all the students. The voting is going on now. We told Reed that a contest of this type is ethically unclean since he is a sure winner. But Reed declares everyone has a chance. So, we urge everyone to get out and vote for your ugly friends. One note, however, is that faculty members are not eligible.

Father Schaffner, captain and all-star playmaker of the faculty basketball team, has been sharpening up his dunk shot and left-handed hook. Father, the Bob Cousy of Loyola College, promises to put on another dazzling display of ball-handling and ball-hawking. Father was also recently seen taking notes on the Hound's full court press.

Father Cavanaugh was questioned about the ethics final exam. His comment: "Evil, evil, evilll"

Bob Santoni has implored us on bended knees not to reveal that his middle name is Natalie. So, respecting his wishes, we won't say it.

Several seniors at their graduation will receive special awards for their academic work. However, now at the end of the first semester, the Dog would like to present some special awards. First, we have the Dobbyn award presented each semester to the student who asks the best question of the semester. The winner this semester is none other than Ron himself. Ron's famous statement, "Well, what about the moon," will not soon be forgotten by those who were fortunate enough to experience it. Next we have the Copenhagen award presented each semester to the student who best furthers the ideals of philosophy in all areas. The winner this semester is Joe Okrasinski who, in investigating the meaning of the universe in regard to man, stumbled upon the revolutionary discover that his dog wouldn't eat peas if he didn't like them.

Dr. Varga missed his senior history class on Monday due to the snow.

Continued on p. 3, col. 3

Dear Editor,

In the recent years of college life there have been many fads: stuffing telephone booths, stealing mascots and marathons of all sorts. The latest has just arrived in full force at Loyola College. It is the wholesale towing away of students' cars beyond the limits of our fair city.

The cars in question we may first concede were parked contrary to posted regulations. The "handbook" says they are subject to being towed. Legally, the students haven't a leg to stand on. But it is not with the legality that I find fault, but with an ethical principle; one of many we learn in our "liberal" education at Loyola.

I ask, is it prudent to tow as many cars as possible to Towson? I believe not. The reclaiming price is \$6 which some may say isn't much, that is, unless you're trying to sell Military Ball tickets for \$5. Not only that but also the inconvenience of trotting to Towson or even more the initial shock of returning and not finding the vehicle where it was left. Also, very apparent is the question of damage in the process to which the Dean of Men replies that the towing company is insured. This is very nice and I'm glad to hear it, but if you look around the campus and see the many vehicles, probably more than half dating to before 1956 or '57, trying to prove damage is a joke. You would need photographs taken from all angles of the vehicle plus a tape recording of the sound of the motor and the knocks and rattles already there to see what damage had taken place and then as far as verifying the authenticity of this proof. Lots of luck. So you see the college student has quite a lot more than just \$6 involved here.

My solution would be ticketing as has been done and towing only as a last resort against multiple offenses. If there should exist such life and death need for their immediate removal, the license number could easily be checked through the Dean of Men's files, or else what good are they any way and as the administration has everyone's class schedule he could be pulled from class to move it. This to my mind would be as easy as calling the garage and supervising the mass exodus. A fine could be imposed and the school could benefit instead of a private concern out in the boondocks.

In conclusion, my argument is not law but right reason or prudence for as Fr. Higgins states in "Man as Man," "one must cultivate the virtue of prudence so as to discern the true value and purpose of these things, and above all the virtue of temperance so as not to be excessive in their use." (p. 219)

V. James Schutz
Class of 1964

THE SPECTRUM

By Denny Keating

Skiing is currently enjoying a mild but increasing boom in the Baltimore area. Last Sunday saw the official opening of the new Oregon Ridge ski area on Beaver Dam Road near Cockeysville. Actually, this facility has been in operation since December 15 of last year.

Of course, the Baltimore Ski Club has been prospering for the last couple years, heretofore journeying to the many skiing areas in Western Maryland and Central and Western Pennsylvania. With the advent of the Clippers and the creation of Oregon Ridge, "winter sports" seem to be on the rise in Baltimore.

Nationally, skiing is also enjoying a boom period. Since the time of the Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, California, several years ago, numerous new ski resorts have opened throughout the country. Presently, attention is focused on Innsbruck, Austria, where the 1964 Winter Olympics will be held from January 29 to February 9th.

Traditionally, American skiers, with only a few scattered exceptions, have always fared poorly in international competition. This year, however, led by hard driving coach Bob Beattie, a young American team threatens to make a respectable showing, in spite of disadvantageous seedings. A good showing in this prestigious event would certainly enhance skiing's already powerful attraction in this country and further the growing boom.

An undertaking of several Washington colleges and universities is worth noting in this respect. During the semester break, students from Georgetown, George Washington, American, and Maryland Universities, and Trinity, Dunbarton, and Marymount Colleges will journey to Pennsylvania for skiing--and other indoor activities. Cost for the five-day trip will be only \$50, with a special price of \$33 for a 3-day weekend.

Could a Loyola--Notre Dame--Mt. St. Agnes, etc., skiing trip be in the offing? It is certainly worth some thought. No skiing experience would be necessary. In fact, no actual skiing would be necessary either. All interested Outdoor Sports can contact the Alpine Editor of this paper for further information.

Jenkins To Lecture At Notre Dame

Dr. Jenkins, President of Morgan State College, will speak at Notre Dame College of Maryland on Tuesday, February 4, at 4:30.

The title of his lecture is "Segregation and World Opinion." The talk is sponsored by the IRC and American Catholic Sociological Society. The location is in the Picwood Room in Gibbons Hall on Notre Dame's campus.

Council Clips

Throughout the entire first semester, the one incident that has caused the greatest interest and ill-feeling among the faculty and students has certainly been the cafeteria problem. However, one important and very regrettable aspect of the situation has been almost overlooked. That is--the Student Council, in seeking a fair and workable solution, has been caught in the middle.

First of all, the Dean of Men put the Council in the position of alienating both faculty and students when he gave them the unwanted responsibility of indicating whether they would rather have the cafeteria closed, or whether they would patrol it. Since the Council disagreed with this choice and the manner in which it was presented, they decided to ignore it, and create a solution which they felt would be more practical.

At their "emergency" meeting the Council, beside ignoring the ultimatum, expressed the opinion that the student's obligations were only previously stated as a courtesy, not a responsibility. But to appease the administration they also decided to ask the students to keep the cafeteria presentable until they were able to arrive at a suitable solution.

However, the next day there was a sign placed in the cafeteria authorizing things neither discussed, nor approved by the Student Council--but bearing its name. Immediately members of the student body claimed they were "betrayed" by their representatives. This irresponsible act gave many students reason to doubt their Council's interest in them.

Besides urging those involved in creating this attitude to ponder what a regrettable situation it is to have students lack confidence in their elected officials, it would also be well to remind the students of a few things.

The Council's inability to bring about conditions more favorable than existing ones does not indicate their lack of interest necessarily, but more often than not it merely indicates there was lack of approval (or interest) at some higher administrative level.

And to those who too easily deride the Council's effectiveness and interest in student affairs, a few more things should be said. This charge must indeed seem true to those who lay in the cafeteria all day, not interested enough to join activities (and there to see where most of the Council's beneficial direction and interest is). It must also seem true to those not interested enough to run for office, to those who only expect miraculous changes in school policy, and to those who are even too lazy to find out what goes on at a Student Council before they express their totally unfounded opinions.

Richard Higdon
Soph Rep

the Watchdog?!

Continued from p. 2, col. 3

So, Reed Cooke gave a quiz and everyone got a hundred except Dr. Varga who got a zero for being absent.

Willy Hoffman, upon hearing that the Golden Knight of Arizona had been declared for the presidency, said he belonged in the 13th century.

This past Sunday the Dog watched "Blackboard Jungle" on TV. Since the Dog will soon be infiltrating the city's school system, we watched intently while taking copious notes. The Dog now knows what to do if he is slashed with a switchblade or mugged by 7 hoodlums.

So, with this column we bid a fond farewell to the Kennel which we have been so privileged to occupy during the past few months. It's been fun.

New Editorial Board Chosen; Staff Positions Still Vacant

The new editorial board of the GREYHOUND has been chosen by the outgoing editorial and has been approved by the moderator, Fr. Conlin, S.J.

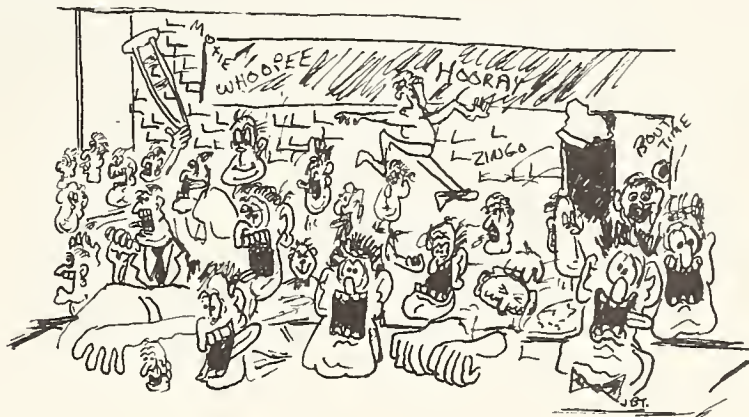
The new editors will be announced in the next issue of the GREYHOUND on February 7. The new members of the staff will also be made known.

Starting with the next issue the GREYHOUND will expand to five columns and the length will increase two inches to the overall length

of fourteen inches.

Because of the expansion more staff members are needed. We have openings for assistant editors and for writers. The position of Rewrite Editor has been added to facilitate copy being processed and to eliminate errors in style and to reword awkward sentences.

This expansion will give a variety in design of the paper and allow room for larger and clearer pictures. Students interested please reveal yourselves!



A PANORAMIC VIEW OF STUDENT DISAPPOINTMENT WHEN IT WAS PROPOSED TO CLOSE THE CAFE ONE DAY.

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D. V. LONDON

LE. 9-4312

U. of B. Wrestlers Snap Hound Win Streak, 19-18

By John Campbell

The Loyola wrestlers reached a climax early in their long season Saturday as they bowed 19-18 to an upset-minded Baltimore University. A win would probably have clinched second place and put the Hounds in a prophetic position to dethrone Old Dominion.

Twenty Seconds Decides Outcome

The match began auspiciously as Jim Lampert bowed 5-3. Then Alex Schlupp, who could not wait for the whistle, pinned his man at 6:48 after taking a commanding 11-1 lead. Mike Moran, determined to win, forgot the possibility that he could lose and was pinned. Bish Baker, battling his opponent throughout, squared matters at 8-all with a decision. Burch Emmett then lost a tough match 7-4.

Match Probably Decided

Collin Delpl lost, 8-7, and the match was probably decided then. Twenty seconds and a doubtful call determined the event. Collin continuously

chased the running Schoenberger, whose tactics proved apt as he took a quick 4-0 lead. Collin fought back to lead 7-5. Then a penalty against Delpl made it 7-6. Schoenberger, with 20 seconds left, gained two points on a takedown and held on to win.

Elswert Loses—Milligan Dejected

Loyola was now down 14-8, but Jeff "animal" Evans and Loyola were not through. Jeff, a freshman, finally crushed his elusive opponent with a pin. Lenny Elswert's event was the deciding one. Despite a tremendous effort he was pinned by a tough opponent after trailing 7-5. This event was anticlimactic to Tom Milligan who stood dejected as the official held his hand high signalling a win by forfeit.

Swimmers Lose To LaSalle

Last Friday night's relatively close 54-40 loss by Loyola's Sea Dogs to La Salle shows evidence of the value of taking second and third places in a good number of events. The Hound's ability to capture the place and show spots kept them in a meet which would have otherwise been a runaway.

Records Set

La Salle swimmers notched team and pool records in three meet events, the Medley Relay, the 200 Butterfly, and the 500 Free. Rookie Brian Berger's second place effort in the Butterfly event marks his first loss as a Loyola swimmer. Tom Jeffers barely touched out Al Kubelulis for second-best honors in the 500 Free. Loyola's only strong event was the 200 Breast, in which Bullough and St. Ours swept first and second.

Board Mishap

Diver Skip Seward's part in the events of the evening was obliterated by an unfortunate encounter with the unyielding surface of the diving board. Practicing a difficult twisting-somersault dive in the warm-up, Skip seriously injured his left eye; his loss cost the Hounds important points. Paul Palmieri finished a close second to lone entry in the diving. The Hounds are confident that tomorrow's meet will fare them better.



Swimmer Doyle



Swimmers prepare for West Chester

Phillip Stars As Frosh Edge Bees

The freshmen hoopsters give evidence of growing into their tennis shoes after a 72-71 squeaker over the Baltimore University freshmen squad. Joe Phillip paced the young Hounds with 12 field goals and a lone free toss to total 25 points. Bill Devaney, Ken McCabe, and Tom O'Hara also reached the tens column with respective 16, 12, and 10 ticker tallies. The one point defeat left the baby bees buzzing, as their pressing effort to harass the victors and surmount a 42-38 half-time deficit was of no avail.

Sweet Victory

The victory over the played up B.U. frosh was sweet, and the victors boosted their season effort to five wins against three losses, but the other side of the season remains to be played and the results yet to be seen.

Emmitsburg Trip Dissappointing; Greyhounds Creamed by Mounties

A fired up Mount Saint Mary's five, parlaying an aggressive defense with an explosive, fast breaking offense, gained momentum early in the first half and went on to trounce a stunned Loyola team, 123-66, before an overflow crowd at Emmitsburg last Saturday eve. Rolling to the chants of "When The Saints Go Marching In," the Mountaineers used the almost flawless outside shooting of Mike Costello and John Carrell, and domination of both backboards, while racing to a 53-27 half-time margin. Using a full court press to the finish, Mount benchers continued to rout the Hound hoopsters in the second half.

Marty Maher's charity toss gave the Hounds a brief 3-2 lead at the outset before the Mount bombardment began. Loyola remained within striding distance at 11-7, 20-13, and finally 28-18 with twelve minutes to go. However, the inability to gain a position on the defensive backboards brought peril to the Hounds as the Mounts capitalized on three and four of their own errors at a time as they sprinted to their insurmountable 25-9 half-time margin. Another charge in the opening minutes of the second half snuffed out Loyola's already dim hopes to come back.

Dependable Marty Maher again let the Hound offense with 13 points.

Intramurals

By Phil Pierpont

Last week the weather was spring-like, and everybody stayed outside to play b-ball. During last week's intramural action, there were five games played. Four teams won, and five lost.

The Rebels were routed 52-32 as they ran into the powerhouse Polar Bears. Charlie Cherry had the hot hand for the Bears, as he dropped in 17 points. Ed Burchell took second honors for the Bears with 13 points. John White led the Rebel offensive.

Kircher Leads

The Porky Pigs displayed a fine scoring punch, as they romped over the Salty Far Tars 47-28. John Kircher boomed in 20 points--the week's individual high game. DeBoy and Cashour led the hopeless Far offense with 7 points each. The Tars didn't look as sharp as they did against Harvey's Bhoys. The Finks played and won twice last week. On Wednesday they barely slipped by the not-so-savage Animals 36-28. Dick Lattanzi did the honors for the Finks with 12 points. Snyder had 9 for the Animals. In the Sunday game Lattanzi was again high man against another fine Soph team--the Moms. Dick tallied 15, Stan Kyper 10, as they romped over Moms 58-11. Speedy Gomsak led Mom's scoring with five points.

In the final game on Friday, another powerful senior team, the Mavericks, routed the Dirty Dozen 52-23. Pete Gomsak and John Stewart paced the Maverick attack with 15 and 13 points each. John Stricker tallied 10 in the Dozen's vain attempt to overcome the Maverick's early scoring surge.

Flash

Hounds down State Teacher's 81-62



Mohr drives against Castello